

THURSDAY,

DECEMBER 11, 1997

Today's
weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: 35
Low: 16
Details, p. 2



With Honors

K. Codell Carter, Department of Philosophy chair, spoke during the Honors devotional about the importance of rules in life.

Page 3

Ballet

The Utah Valley Civic Ballet Co. is performing "The Nutcracker" in Spanish Fork.

Page 5



Going for a win

Women's volleyball plays Texas A&M Friday in the Sweet 16. If they win, they'll play Penn State to see who goes to the Final Four.

Page 6



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 72

Palestinians
quest funds
help growth

Associated Press

ALEM — Palestinians will continue to fund a new \$3.5 billion development project to build roads, plant trees and create jobs, officials said Wednesday.

The plan will be proposed at a meeting this Sunday and Monday, with representatives from 45 nations to determine whether to provide new aid to Arafat's struggling Authority.

"We intend to do is ask the world to stay with us," said Nabil Ishtayeh, head of the agency that coordinates aid, the Palestinian Economic Council for Investment and Reconstruction.

The plan is to start the transition to self-rule by 1998. Pledges are sought for

new projects for the 1998-99 school year.

He said donors had made good progress, with only \$1.4 billion of the \$3.6 billion pledged over the 1993-1998 period. He hoped the new program would help to speed up the pace of development.

There has been a long walk between

old commitments, and another

between commitments and

events," Ishtayeh said.

Yusef of the World Bank, which organized the Paris meeting, said the plan is more focused and better than the original program.

It is more than a wish list," said Saba, local director of the bank, which has provided \$230 million in aid to the Palestinians.

The bank and Gaza Strip.

The program's emphasis was

on creating jobs in Palestinian areas,

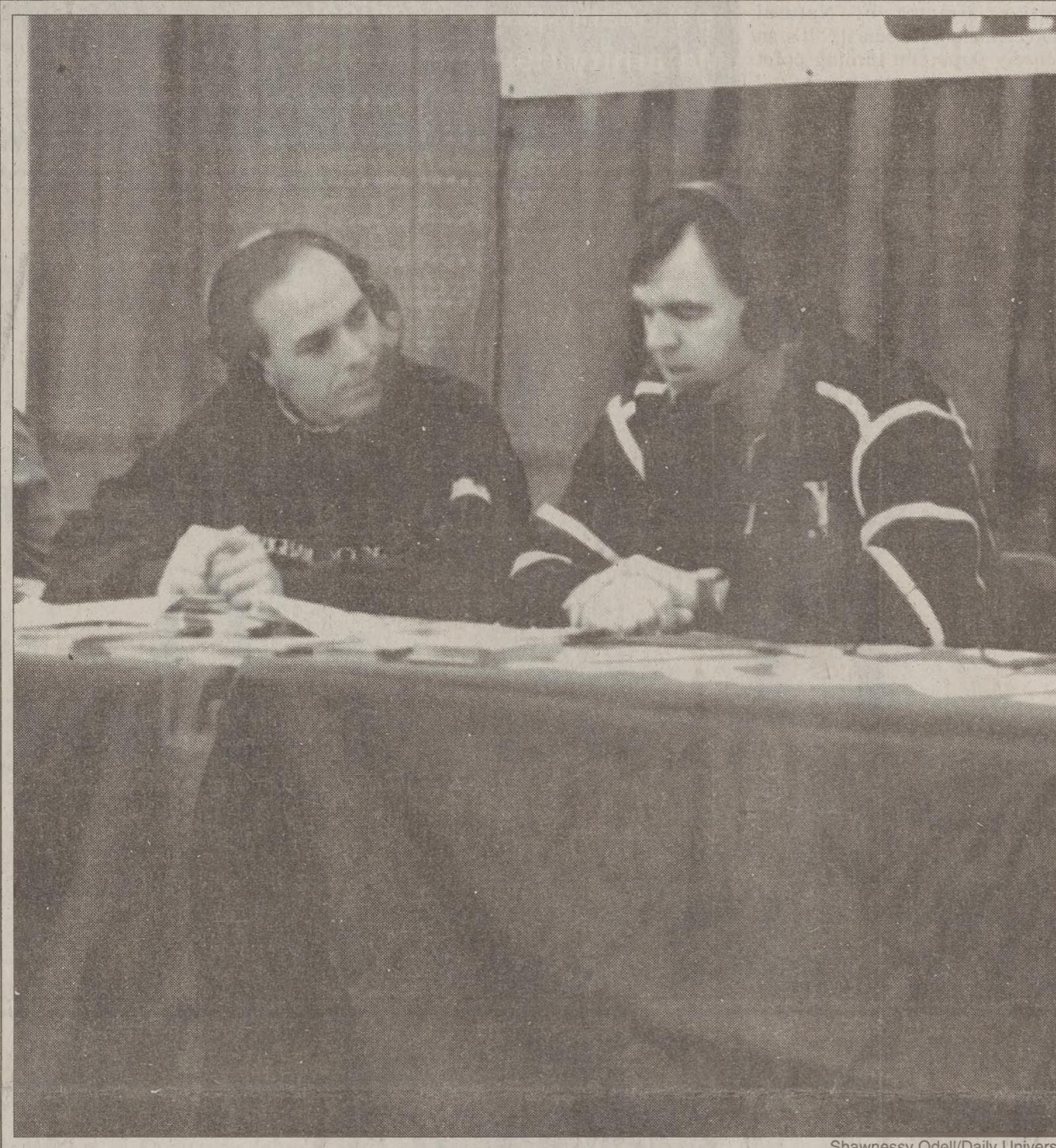
reducing unemployment rate averages

and sustaining social services such as schools and medical clinics.

The plan proposes \$831 million in new projects, including waste

water and desalination plants to

provide drinking water in the Gaza Strip. Water is in short supply.



Shawnessy Odell/Daily Universe

Give me the hoop scoop, coach

Sportscaster Greg Wrubell, left, listens to basketball coach Steve Cleveland during "The Steve Cleveland Show," aired live from the food court at the Cougareat Wednesday night. The show will be broadcast from the Wilkinson Center each Tuesday night from 6 to 8 on KSL 1160 AM. The show will be split into two, one-hour segments. The first hour will feature appearances by basketball players, as well as coaches and athletes from other sports, while the second hour will concentrate on the basketball team. Wrubell will host. Wednesday's show was an exception to the show's schedule, since the Cougars played Washington Tuesday night.

Conference stalled after U.S. proposal to trade emissions

Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — A dispute over a U.S. proposal on pollutant quotas threatened Wednesday to sidetrack industrial nations' unprecedented efforts to control greenhouse gases blamed for global warming.

The industrial nations, including the United States and European countries, appeared to be moving toward approval Tuesday of an agreement for controls on carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases — but ran into opposition from China, India and several other nations over the U.S. proposal.

The Americans were suggesting international trading of emissions quotas — allowing U.S. plants, for example, to obtain the right to continue emitting by buying "rights" from countries that underutilize their quotas.

The protesting delegates argued that the trading provision would allow the United States to avoid making promised emission cuts by buying credits overseas.

As the debate seemed to threaten the talks, mediator Raul Estrada of Argentina announced a brief recess to decide on the next step.

After 11 days of intense bargaining, the conference had appeared on the way toward agreement on curtailing greenhouse emissions as much as 6 to 8 percent below 1990 levels. The talks gained new energy earlier in the week with the visit of Vice President Al Gore.

But the dispute over the trading provision forced delegates to stay beyond midnight Wednesday and debate into the early hours Wednesday.

Stuart Eizenstat, the chief U.S. negotiator, called the trading proposal an essential part of the agreement because it would reduce the costs of

emission controls.

"The eyes of the world are upon us," Eizenstat told the delegates, urging them to find a compromise on the trading issue and move on. But Chinese and Indian delegates argued that the issue was one of equity and pressed the debate.

After an intense day of talks, Estrada earlier said he had high hopes of completing an agreement before the end of the day.

The accord would wrap up two years of negotiations to strengthen the 1992 Climate Change Treaty by setting legally binding limits on 34 industrial nations' emissions of such greenhouse gases as carbon dioxide and methane.

The reductions would vary slightly among the nations covered, including the United States, Japan and the European Union. Developing countries such as China would not face binding emissions caps, but were expected to take action sometime in the future.

Emissions cuts for the industrial nations would begin in 2008.

A flurry of closed-door meetings brought the United States and members of the European Union closer to an agreement after Vice President Al Gore cleared the way earlier in the week for U.S. negotiators to agree to deeper emissions reductions.

But the overall agreement was still being worked out as the 10-day conference raced toward its finish Wednesday.

The U.S. negotiators agreed to tougher emissions reductions than originally proposed by President Clinton, who initially directed the negotiating team to not go beyond stabilizing greenhouse releases at 1990 levels in the 2009-2012 time frame.

JAPAN page 2



Photo illustration by Justin Kunz

Home prices along Wasatch Front may post fastest growth in nation

By STEVE HALL
University Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Economic Research, said most Utah real estate transactions occur within a small geographic area.

"Eighty percent of all real estate action takes place in the Wasatch Front," Wood said. "When reports talk about 'Utah real estate,' they're really talking about the Wasatch Front. Utah has had the fastest growth in the nation for the 1990s."

Money's forecast is actually down from the price increases in 1997. Home prices increased 7.5 percent to a median price through the second quarter of this year.

Wood said those figures closely resemble the university's own calculation of a 7.1 percent increase from the third quarter of 1996 through the third quarter of 1997.

Although Wood said he agrees with most of the report's statistics, he questioned the validity of some of the data.

"Some cities in Oregon have consistently had some of the highest growth rates in the country," he said. "Where are they in the report?"

Money reported that San Jose and Seattle are expected to post the highest growth, with homes in San Jose climbing 5.7 percent to a median price of \$318,000 and homes in Seattle increasing by 5.6 percent to \$182,600.

Other regions in the top 10 are Orange County, Calif., San Diego, Dallas, Boston and San Francisco.

The five poorest projected performers include New Orleans, New Jersey's Bergen and Passaic counties, Indianapolis, Orlando, Fla., and Baltimore.

Nationwide, home appreciation is expected to drop to 3.2 percent, down .8 percent from this year and 2.2 percent from 1996, according to the report.

Organization seeks texts, supplies for less fortunate Tongan students

By JENN BEARY
University Staff Writer

For Christmas only 14 days ago, students wishing to do a little good know have the opportunity by cleaning out their apartments.

Operation GIVE, short for Giving International Values for Education, is collecting school supplies and donating them to school students in Eua, Tonga. Dave Nekoda, director for Operation

GIVE, said there is a tremendous need for these supplies.

"For instance, a class of 30 students would be lucky to have three books to share between them," Nabrotzky said. "The average size of pencils are 2 to 3 inches, and a 1980 edition of encyclopedias is considered gold over there. We have the resources here in abundance, and so now it is time to give of what we have to those who need it more."

Pete Uluave, faculty coordinator of Operation GIVE, knows of these needs firsthand. Growing up on the island of Eua, Uluave went back last year and took some supplies to the schools. While there, he saw many things that were lacking in the

school systems.

The most recent edition of encyclopedias in some schools dated back to 1965, and some libraries contained less than 200 books.

"In Utah, there are thousands of books they throw away each semester," Uluave said.

Even pencils can't be taken for granted.

"Back in some of those islands they write with the pencils until they can hardly hold them," Uluave said.

Operation GIVE will be collecting supplies from now until March. Students interested in donating school supplies can contact Dave Nabrotzky at 222-8732.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah may raise marriage age to 16

SALT LAKE CITY — With the approval of their parents and a juvenile court judge, teen-agers as young as 14 can legally be married in Utah.

State Rep. Carl Saunders says a change is long overdue. He is drafting a bill for consideration by next month's Legislature to do just that.

The Ogden Republican argues that by raising the marriage age limit to 16, the state would send "a good message to young people to know that if they are promiscuous, they can't get married."

"Hopefully, that will help them think about things twice before they make a big mistake in their young lives," Saunders said.

Records show that in 1993, 79 Utah girls younger than 16 got married. Because of Utah's young age limit, some officials expressed concern that girls were being brought in from out of state or coerced into marriages.

In 1994, Sen. Delpha Baird, R-Salt Lake, sponsored a bill to raise the age limit, but it failed.

Last year, 10 teens younger than age 16 were married in Salt Lake County; nine were girls.

Elton John donates to Princess Di fund

LONDON — Elton John gave a \$32 million check to Princess Diana's memorial fund Wednesday — the first installment from the sale of "Candle in the Wind," the hit song he reworked in her honor.

Diana's sister, Lady Sarah McCorquodale, a trustee of the Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, accepted the check. She said it more than doubled the amount now in the fund.

"We are both touched and overwhelmed by the scale of the response to Elton John's single from the very many people around the world who have bought it," she said in a statement.

The fund, set up after Diana's death in a Paris car crash Aug. 31, will channel the money to her favorite charities.

John moved many mourners to tears when he sang "Candle in the Wind" at Diana's funeral in Westminster Abbey Sept. 6. It went on to become the world's biggest-selling single recording with more than 35 million copies purchased.

Family begs for release of hostages

ORLANDO, Fla. — Relatives of two preschoolers pleaded Wednesday for a murderer to release the children a day after he barged into the home and took them hostage.

"Malcolm and Teddy, I love you," said Karen Priest, the children's aunt. "Please let the babies go. We miss them, we need them."

Their mother, Adrian Phillips, cried and said, "I love you Malcolm."

Malcolm is 4 and his sister, Teddy, is 2.

They are being held by John Edward Armstrong, 39, who negotiated with police through the night.

"He is still awake and he is still communicating with us, which is a great sign," Lt. Cheryl DeGroff-Berry said. "He had to stop negotiating at one point to take one of the kids to the bathroom, so we know they're being taken care of."

On the run from police, Armstrong broke into the house Tuesday and released the two women, but he threatened to kill the children if his demands were not met.

Carnegie Hall refuses two-lid pianos

NEW YORK — How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice — and make sure your piano has only one lid.

The world-renowned concert hall is refusing to allow use of an innovation dreamed up by a California inventor and musician: a second lid that can be attached to the bottom of a grand piano.

The hinged lid is meant to perform the same function as the traditional upper one: to project more of the sound from the instrument's strings to the audience.

The idea, developed by Daniell Revenaugh of Berkeley, Calif., has been endorsed by pianists Peter Serkin and Andre Watts, both of whom have used the lid to perform at major concert halls.

But officials at the 106-year-old Carnegie Hall, which is to American music what Yankee Stadium is to baseball, have so far told performers that when it comes to the bottom of their pianos, they'd better keep a lid off it.

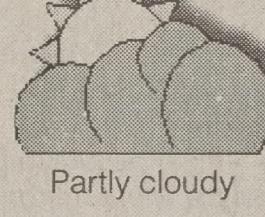
Weather

Wednesday

High 37 as of
Low 13 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday none
Month to date 1.34"
Season 4.75

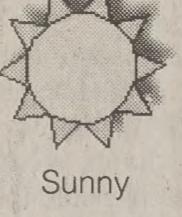
Today



Partly cloudy

High mid 30s
Low low teens

Friday



Sunny

High high 30s
Low low teens

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Melinda Beal

► JAPAN from page 1

But the Europeans compromised as well, falling back from their demand for a 15 percent reduction below 1990 levels — an amount the Americans called unrealistic and a threat to economic growth.

The more than 2,000 delegates to the U.N. conference appeared to have hit a stalemate in the first week of discussions. The logjam was broken Monday when Gore arrived from Washington and directed U.S. negotiators to offer additional emissions reductions as long as other nations agreed to a package of proposals that make the reductions more palatable.

The new flexibility set off around-the-clock negotiations. Most environmental groups applauded the emissions reductions, although some voiced concern about possible loopholes. The plan calls for provisions to avoid actual emission reductions by growing trees that absorb carbon dioxide. Some critics said those provisions could be abused.

Nevertheless, said John Adams, executive director of Natural Resources Defense Council, "It's an immensely important turning point in the effort to protect the planet."

Yellowstone can't pay lawsuit bill

Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Yellowstone National Park does not have the money to pay its share of the cost for an environmental impact statement on the park's winter use.

Marsha Karle, a park spokeswoman, said the park could contribute several thousand dollars to the impact statement to be completed as part of a settlement of a lawsuit. But she said it cannot afford to pay its full share of the cost, estimated at \$3 million.

"We're struggling to keep the park open as it is," she said.

The impact statement is required under a settlement of a lawsuit against the National Park Service filed by environmental groups, who claimed

the Park Service failed to adequately determine the impacts of winter use of Yellowstone on its habitat and wildlife.

Among other things, groups including the Fund for Animals said the grooming of snowmobile trails in the park made it easier for bison to migrate to the north and spill over into Montana, where they are shot to prevent the spread of brucellosis.

A less detailed environmental assessment was also prepared under terms of the settlement to look at the impacts of closing one snowmobile trail in the park for three years.

The park paid for the environmental assessment, but Karle said the cost was not as high as the costs for a full environmental impact statement.

In addition, two temporary employ-

ees hired to help with the environmental assessment live near the park, the park did not have to provide housing, Karle said.

The \$3 million figure is an estimate for costs such as housing, personnel and printing.

Karle said the Park Service now divert money to Yellowstone in other areas of its budget to pay for the impact statement process, which will begin next spring.

Julie Lapeyre, policy adviser to Montana's Department of Natural Resources, said since her state already has specialists and scientists on payroll, it will not have to hire new employees for the process.

"Our funds are simply our time," Lapeyre said. "It will take a great amount of time, but we want to get it right."

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<p

Daily Universe

OPINION

Thanks for writing in

An open forum is vital for democracy and has been vital for this University. The Daily Universe would like to thank the following people for contributing letters this Fall to the Readers Forum. We are sorry that not everyone's letter was able to be printed.

Thomas Sones
Kent B. Wallace
Lara Saville
Shane Toponce
Barbara Crawley
Colin Clark
James Clay
Brent Coleman
Trevor Pease
Ryan Pitt
Joseph Hunt
Wayne Woodfield
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Justin Stoker
Kendra Portlock
Pat Bagley
Warren Gilpin
Gretchen Knell
Sergei Voronov
Jonathan Tanner
Thom Ranger
Chad D. Hays
Steven Worsthi
Mark Nielson
Tricia Garner
Teri Gibson
Suzanne Stratton
Mike Anderson
Matt Baugh
Tom Hefner
Jared Lyman
And all those who contributed today.

This is the last Opinion Page for the semester. The next Opinion Page is Jan. 8, 1998. Happy Holidays!

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Charity cures holiday headaches

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness...it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Nothing is more fitting when describing the Christmas Shopping season to the retailers than these famous words of Charles Dickens. Gift shopping is not meant to turn the Christmas season into a headache: Instead of buying expensive and not needed gifts, people should give to those in need.

Few consumers are aware of the extent of Christmas gift shopping.

Retailers hire economists who develop systems so that economic factors can be merged with market-level factors to arrive at specific forecasts, according to Chain Store Age. The Christmas sales are forecasted six to nine months in advance!

And the consumers are all a part of the game.

According to the New York Times, the retailers normally ring up half their sales during this time of the year.

So Christmas shopping must be among American's favorite activities, if we should interpret the sales statistics, right? Not really. People tend to complain about the whole Christmas season because "it is impossible to find the perfect gift -- he/she has everything." Still people cling to the tradition and the gifts have been bought. The result is endless "have-to-do" lists in busy December.

It does not have to be this way. Instead of buying a gift rather half-heartedly to a friend who probably already has it, give a cash contribution to a charity and tell your friend what you did. There are plenty of children out there who are hopefully waiting for St. Claus to fulfill the wish list they submitted already.



by
Tove I.S.
Gerhardsen

Special to
the
Universe

July—but the parents are too poor.

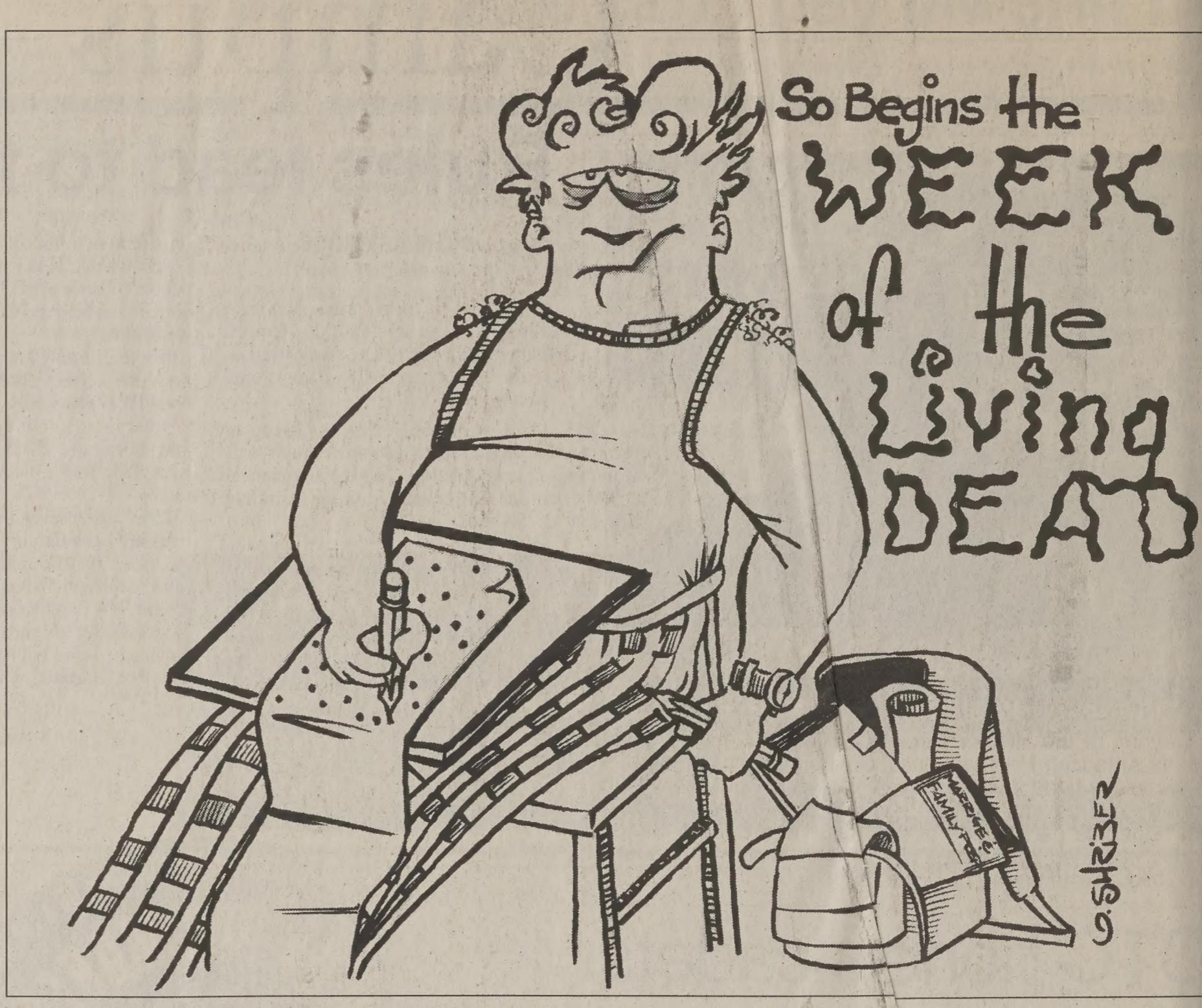
The project "Sub for Santa" is an excellent example of a charity project in which students can get involved. United Way is the mediator of the program. They give names of poor family in the Provo/Orem area, and BYU organizes groups and matches them up with the families.

Each group gives clothing, new toys and books to the kids. The support this year (about 5,000 students are participating) shows that people are willing to help out—it is just a matter of getting involved.

Even SCROOGE, a not-too-serious organization whose quasi-serious mission is to dephasize the commercial aspects of Christmas, suggests donating as an alternative Christmas gift. They also encourage inexpensive gifts that require personal thought and originality. A gift can be a service, a letter or our time. Whatever it is, the gift is just an expression of thought and love. Therefore, your dad will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you donate a gift to the needy instead of adding another tie to his collection—which he probably will exchange the day after Christmas anyway. And the best part of it—you are free from another headache over what to get him.

It might be important to be reminded by Mother Teresa's words in this busy Christmas season about those who really need our gifts: "Ask you one thing: do not tire of giving, but do not give leftovers. Give until it hurts, until you feel the pain."

Gerhardsen is a senior from Stord, Norway majoring in journalism



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.yu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

How to spot a 'jerk'

Vincent James Strickler
Sweet Home, Ore.

"How was I to know he was a jerk?" is something I have often heard after a female friend discovers she has been dating a bad man. I guess these women don't know how to quickly identify a jerk, so I have prepared the following Top Ten List to help (with an accompanying list about superficial women... to be fair). It might help the rest of you too. These are not characteristics that necessarily make a guy a jerk (or a woman superficial), but they are things that such people have in common. Just possessing several of these traits should bring a man (or woman) under serious suspicion.

Top Ten Ways to Tell that a Guy is a Jerk
1. Acts conceited in a joking way (guess what girls—it's not a joke!).
9. Wears Dr. Marten's with white socks.

8. Doesn't do Home Teaching (except for cute girls).

7. Favorite hobby is snowboarding.

6. Swears (particularly during intramural games).

5. Justifies watching R-rated movies ("It only has violence and swearing.")

4. Ends dates with a visit to Zuka Juice.

3. Offers to give girls back-rubs "just to be nice."

2. Drives a Sport-Utility Vehicle.

And the No. 1 way to tell that a guy is a jerk...

1. Wears fitted baseball caps as fashion accessories.

Top Ten Ways to Tell that a Girl is Superficial

10. Lives in a condo.

9. Automatically likes any guy who is a varsity athlete.

8. Doesn't attend ward functions (particularly Home Making).

7. Ideal date involves hot-tubbing.

6. Believes that the B.Y.U. Dress Code doesn't apply to skirts worn to Church.

5. Gets a frequent user discount at her favorite tanning salon.

4. Wears vintage ski sweaters (you know... the tight ones with a stripe across the bust).

3. Mommy and Daddy pay all her bills.

2. Keeps J. Crew catalogs on her coffee table for casual reading.

And the #1 way to tell that a girl is superficial....

1. Prefers to date guys described in the first list.

But perhaps the surest sign that a guy is a jerk, or that a girl is superficial, is that they now say: "Hey, most of these apply to me—but I'm not superficial!"

Reasonable description

Ethan Skarstedt
Newfield, N.J.

I write in response to the letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily Universe, entitled "Arab Rapist a Stereotype."

Nobody said it was an Arab. The letter is correct in stating that the rapist was described as a "Middle Eastern looking" man. It was not correct in claiming that this implied suspicion of all Arabs or even all Middle Eastern people.

The writers of the letter themselves state that Middle Eastern peoples tend to a dark complexion and dark hair. The writers of the letter are the only people I know of that assume this means that the rapist was of Middle Eastern descent. If the description was meant to pinpoint the rapist as an Arab then the description would have read "was an Arabic man" or "was a Middle Eastern man." Instead the description said "a Middle Eastern looking man."

This is a perfectly reasonable descriptive tool. One that is more effective and therefore more likely to help catch the rapist than an attempt to describe his physical characteristics from scratch. The writers of the "Arab Rapist a Stereotype" letter made two mistakes. The first one was assuming that all readers of the description were as shallow-minded as they were and would immediately jump to the unwarranted and spurious conclusion that the rapist was an Arab (By the way, why not an Israeli Jew?). The second was claiming that they did not want to "turn this tragedy into a political issue" only one paragraph before they did just that.

I question the sincerity of anyone who would reach so far to make such a poorly thought out statement. There are enough, manufactured for the press, race issues floating around these days, please don't try so hard to make more.

Students make BYU safe

Dallin Anderson
Student Body President
Darcelle Watkins
Student Advisory Council Vice President

In response to the recent safety concerns, we would like to let students know how we are addressing the issue. We are concerned about last week's assault and encourage students to educate and unite themselves. On our end, we are working to offer self-defense and safety workshops, have produced a safety brochure, are offering whistles, and have asked bishops to implement buddy programs through the wards. We feel these are valuable steps, but suggest that BYUUSA cannot solve this problem by itself. The power of a student body united together, looking out for one another — this is what will keep us safe. Educate yourselves. Expend the effort to follow safety guidelines. Offer rides or walks home willingly to friends out after dark. Be aware and look out for each other. Students who have input on this issue or would like more information about our safety programs should feel free to contact the SAC hotline at 378-7187. We encourage the students to come together and make this campus safer and more united.

Money is a weapon

Dusty Palmer
Provo

In America, as in other countries, we have a powerful voting weapon with which we can either uphold or destroy ideas, people, or any industry. This weapon is money. Whenever we buy something, we automatically, without saying a word, support the product, the company that made it, and we are saying to them "make some more, please."

This applies equally well for movies. Whenever we see a movie, we are supporting its content, the movie makers, the actors and actresses, and message contained within. This reason could be why our leaders have urged us not to see rated "R" movies. We justify supporting them if the few scenes that are the most offensive are edited out, but we are still endorsing them. Even if the movie is shown at the Varsity, the movie companies, actors, and actresses are receiving royalties. We are supporting them and telling them, with our ever

powerful money, to make more because we like what they are doing. No wonder rated "R" movies are the hottest things going — we all like them and want more and more of them.

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Salem

During the time UTEP, New Mexico and Utah were deservingly beating the Cougars on the football field, the BYU coach was appearing in an advertisement on Channel 5 extolling the program and promoting ticket sales.

In that promotion, he makes the statement and leaves the inference that his principle job is to win and to fulfill it he has to be hard on his guys.

I'm not what you'd call a "die hard" BYU sports fan, but the sporting events are enjoyable. It's exhilarating when they win, and it is obvious that if a coach can't win he won't survive. However, it is my feeling that sports, like celebrities — as great as they may be — are not as important as integrity and heroes;

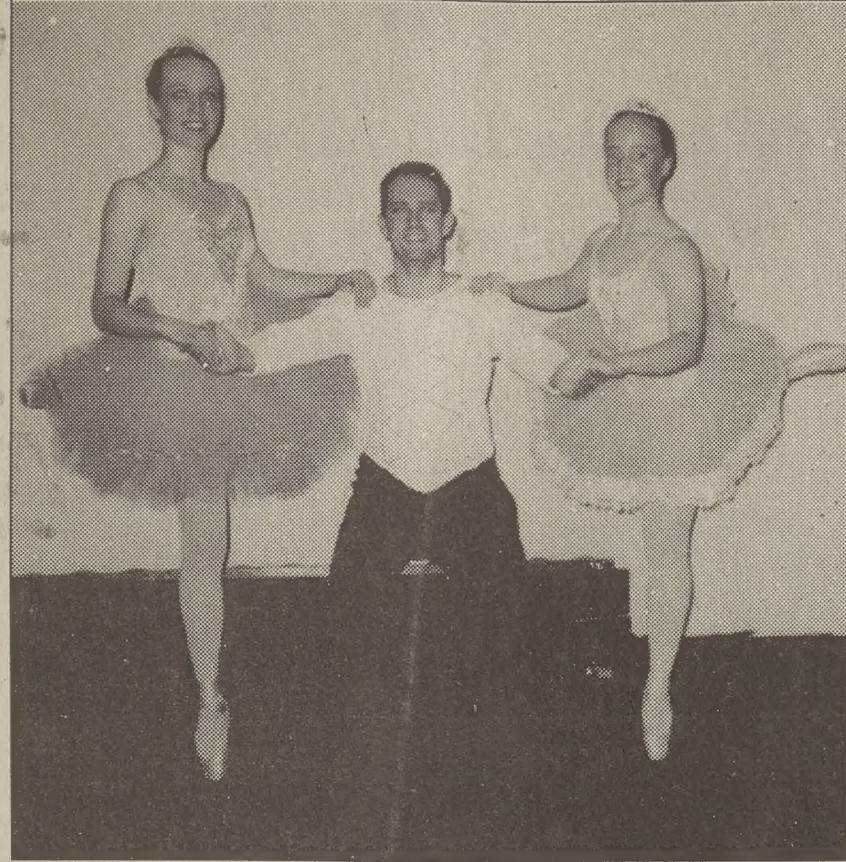
I've seen the high and made a had to. I had no other choice.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 E sent by e-mail (letters@du2.yu.edu) or faxed to 378-959.

von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.



'Nutcracker' returns for the holidays

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
University Staff Writer

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" is being performed by the Utah Valley Civic Ballet Company Friday at Spanish Fork High School, 99 N. 300 West.

The ballet, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be the second performance of the "Nutcracker" this week, following Monday's opening night.

The "Nutcracker" is a traditional Christmas tale about a clock-maker named Drosselmeyer and his nephew, who is turned into a nutcracker by an evil spell.

Eileen Phelps, artistic director, said UVCBC's production of the play is one-of-a-kind because it combines

three versions of the "Nutcracker" into one unique storyline.

Ana Lisa Hale, a BYU alumna and co-producer at UVCBC, said their version shows how the spell placed on the nutcracker is broken.

"We felt this would draw more of a crowd because it was different," Hale said.

Phelps said the ballet company stressed acting and included several character dances in the production to entertain even those not particularly fond of ballet. The performance will feature Spanish, Polish, Ukrainian and other ethnic dances.

Narration has also been included to help explain the plot to those less familiar with the play.

"We're trying to reach the people

that normally don't go and see the Nutcracker," Phelps said.

The UVCBC, a non-profit organization, is made up of both adults and children ages 8 and up.

Phelps's 16-year-old daughter, Jennifer, is in the play and, she takes on a variety of roles ranging from Sugar Plum Fairy to Snow Queen.

Jennifer Phelps said dancing as the Snow Queen included a combination of sharp, as well as flowing, arm movements and leaps.

Admission to the play is \$4 per person, \$15 per family. Discounts for groups and advance purchases are available. For tickets, call Eileen Phelps at 224-8298.

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MOVIE — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Just one film is at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. It's "Valentina" (1982, 85 minutes), one of the most successful Spanish films ever shown in this country. It deals with a young boy sent to a concentration camp in 1939, and his puppy-love romance with a pretty young girl. Showtimes today are 3:15, 5, 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. This film is for Spanish buffs only — it's in Spanish with no subtitles. Que bueno!

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC ROCK: Local group Sibling Revelry will perform its mix of modern acoustic rock at 8:30 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. Admission is \$3.00.

THEATER — COMEDY: Writer/actor James Arrington will perform his new "Farley Family Christmas" through Saturday in the Pardoe Theater. Arrington plays all the wacky characters himself, displaying all the yuletide hijinks. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

THEATER — CHRISTMAS: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present its annual favorite "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7-\$9; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: The Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main, Springville, will present "Nutcracker: The Musical" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this classic holiday story are \$5-\$8. Call 489-3088 for more information. The show will run

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

THURSDAY DECEMBER 11, 1997 PAGE 3

Sports Editor: Jonathan Bag
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Women's volleyball sets up for Sweet 16

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
University Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team will continue its NCAA quest as the team travels to Penn State to take on 16th ranked Texas A&M Friday afternoon in the Sweet 16.

BYU leads the series with the Aggies 8-1. A&M's only win was a 3-2 victory in 1995 in a dual match in Provo. BYU defeated the Aggies 3-0 in the consolation match of the State Farm/NACWAA Classic, BYU's second match of the season.

"When we played at Stanford, we know Texas A&M played much better against Stanford than they did against us," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "So we know they're a very good team."

The Aggies are 26-7 and finished 15-5 in the Big 12. As a team, they are hitting .270 and holding opponents to .145, but the Cougars (28-5) are hitting .292 as a team and opponents are hitting .133, so the stats are close.

"They are a very poised, very mature team, and they have two of the best outside hitters in the country," Michaelis said.

Senior Kristi Smedsrud and junior Stacy Sykora are the outside hitters for Texas A&M. Smedsrud averages 3.99 kills, 2.83 digs and a .272 hitting percentage per game. Sykora has averages of 3.94 kills, 3.60 digs and a .262 hitting percentage.

"We aren't looking past them in any way," Michaelis said. "We have a lot of respect for the teams in the Regional."

"I don't think we could have hoped for anything more at this time," Michaelis said. "It's great to be going to the Sweet 16."

According to a BYU Sports Information press release, the 1997 NCAA women's volleyball tournament began with a 56 team draw. After a weekend of subregionals, 16 teams, including the Cougars, remain at four regional sites. Eight teams were seeded nationally and all eight of those teams made it through subregional play into the regionals.

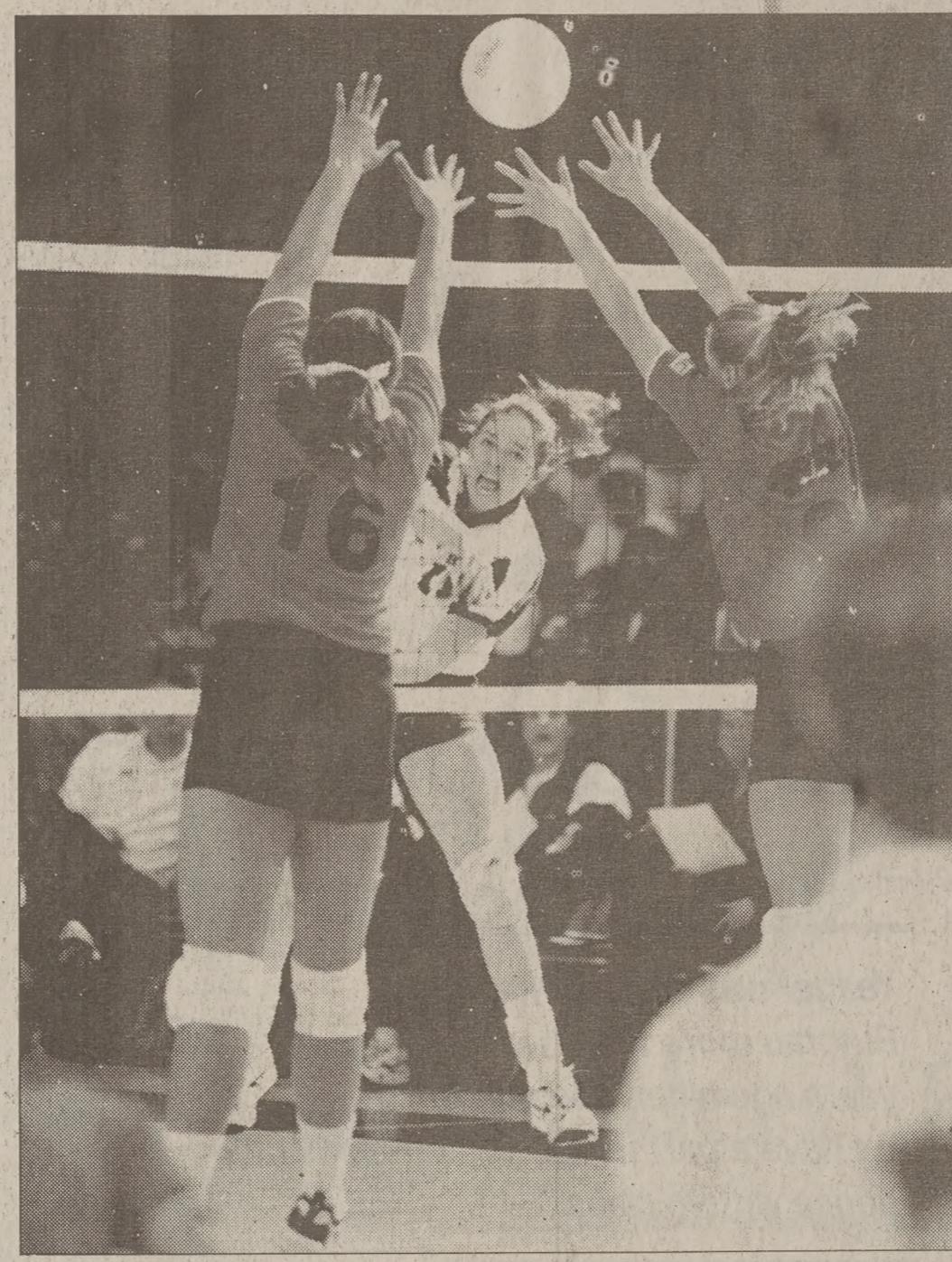
This is BYU's 16th appearance in the NCAA tournament in 17 years of NCAA championship history. The Cougars are 18-15 in NCAA play and have advanced to the regionals 11 times, the Regional Finals five times and the NCAA Final Four once.

"We still have some work to do," Michaelis said. "We're working hard on the things we need to do this weekend."

Following the match between BYU and Texas A&M, Penn State will play Ohio State. If the Cougars win, they will play the winner of the later match in the Final Saturday night.

BYU leads the series with Penn St. 3-2, but the top-ranked Nittany Lions have won the last two meetings. "We played competitively in the last two games against Penn St. at Stanford after we learned what we could do against them," Michaelis said.

The Cougars also lead the series against Ohio State 5-0.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU outside hitter Helen Hjorth slams a ball past two defenders during the UNLV match last month. The Cougars face a tough Sweet 16 opponent in Texas A&M Friday at Penn State.

Legendary Husker coach calls it quits after 25 years

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The tears didn't come until the day Tom Osborne decided to walk away from college football.

The Nebraska coach stalked the sideline for 25 years with barely a wince or smile over a win or a loss. On Wednesday, he was clearly choked up as he announced an end to one of the most successful careers in the sport.

"I think it's wise to back off before you leave feet first or somebody tells you it's time to go," Osborne said.

The 60-year-old coach said he was retiring because of health problems and to spend more time with his family and a church. He had heart bypass surgery 13 years ago and was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat last month.

He will coach his final game when the No. 2 Cornhuskers play No. 3 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. If he wins — and top-ranked Michigan loses to Washington State in the Rose Bowl — his reign almost certainly will end with a national championship.

A team meeting for the game began like any other, quarterback Scott Frost said. Then Osborne broke the news.

"Everybody was totally quiet and you could hear a pin drop," Frost said. "Coach Osborne doesn't usually show my emotion ... but there was a tear in his eye."

At the crowded news conference, the coach once again showed his emotions. Usually stoical and composed, his eyes welled up as four of his players took the podium in front of about 300 people to offer their thanks.

"I care very much about those guys so that's what's been most difficult,"

Osborne said. "I hope at some point they will realize that I'm trying to do what's the best thing for them."

Osborne rejected the idea of continuing to coach while delegating duties to top assistants. He said he didn't want to become a "figurehead coach." Longtime assistant Frank Solich, the running backs coach, will take over the team.

For a quarter-century, Osborne and Nebraska have been perennial powers, winning national titles in 1994 and 1995 and making 25 straight bowl appearances, including the upcoming Orange Bowl game.

But Osborne also had to weather his share of criticism in recent years. In 1995, he reinstated star tailback Lawrence Phillips to the team even after Phillips pleaded no contest to charges he assaulted an ex-girlfriend.

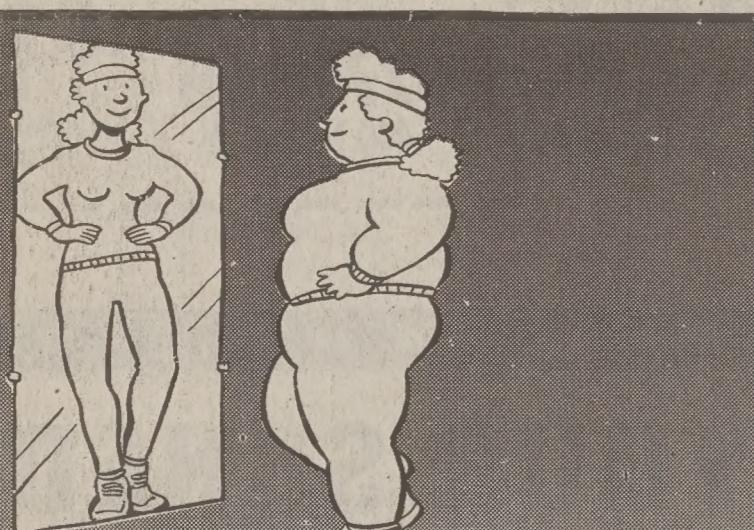
Osborne retires as the sixth winningest coach in NCAA Division I-A history, behind Bear Bryant, Pop Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden.

Bowden, coach at Florida State, said he was "saddened" by Osborne's retirement.

"I just hate it," he said. "Tom Osborne is one of the good guys in coaching and in any profession. He's an icon in Nebraska and in this nation."

The Cornhuskers are 59-3 over the past five seasons and have won at least 11 games in each of them.

Osborne also is the winningest coach in the history of The Associated Press football poll. Since he took over in 1973, his teams have been ranked in 396 of 399 polls. Of those rankings, 327 have been in the top 10, including a current streak of 86 weeks.



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Osborne's career achievements

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- 2 National Championships
- 13 Big 12 titles
- 25 straight bowl appearances

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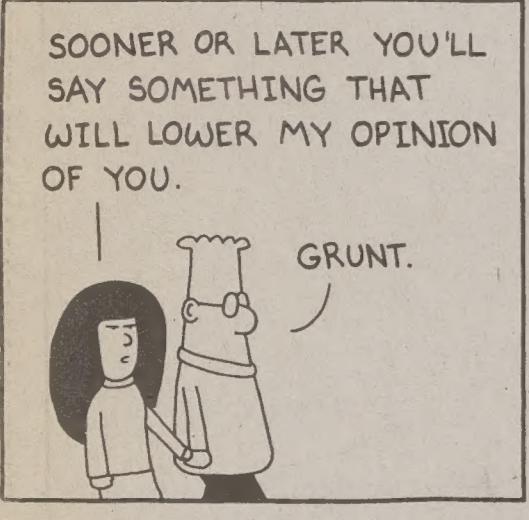
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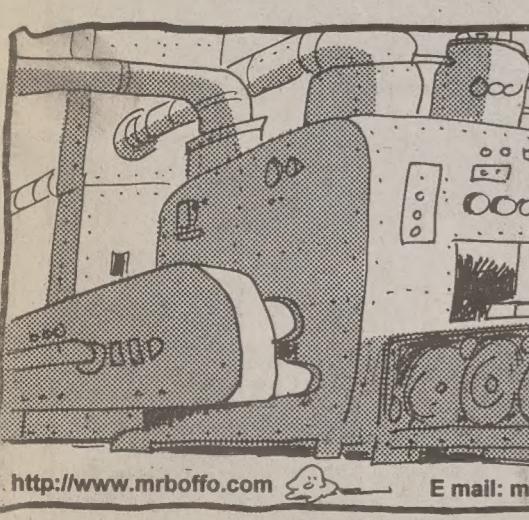


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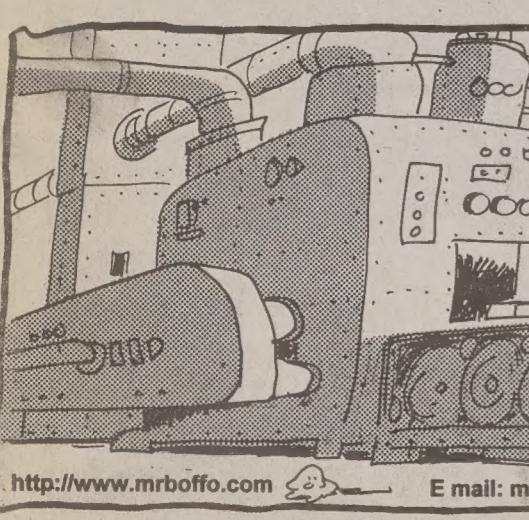


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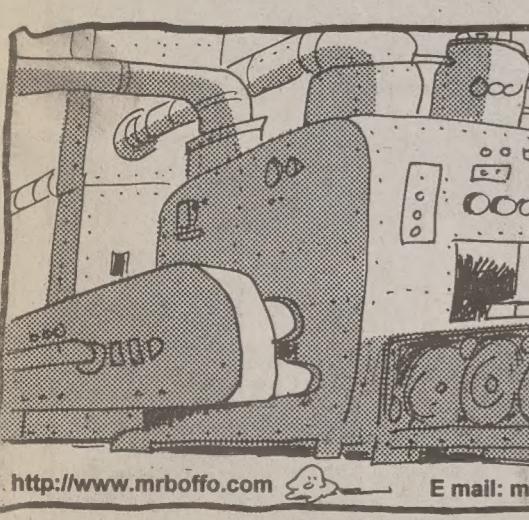


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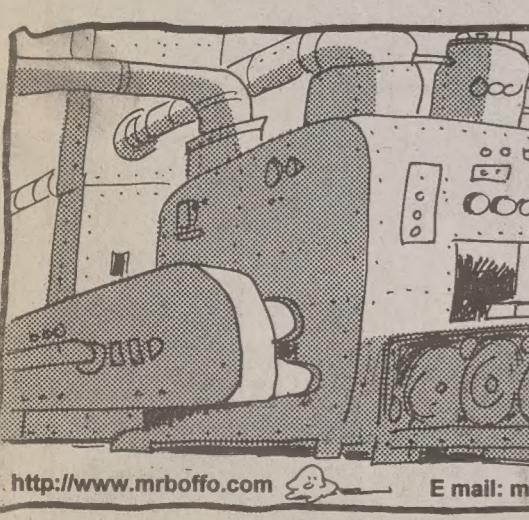


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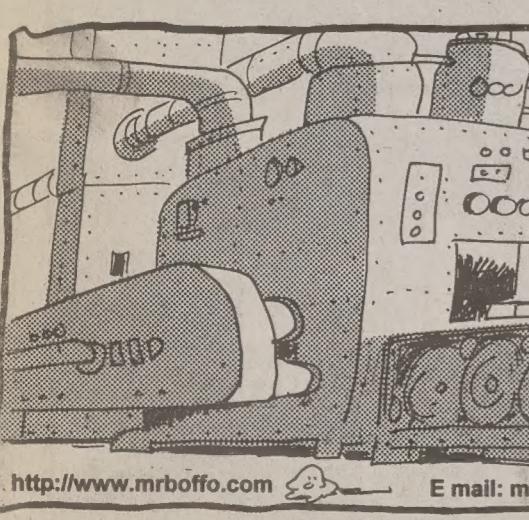


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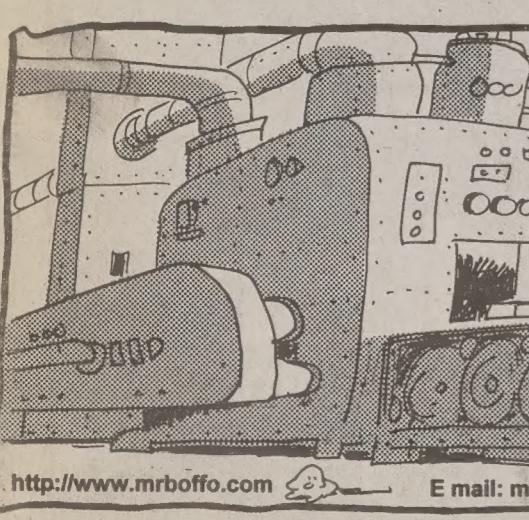


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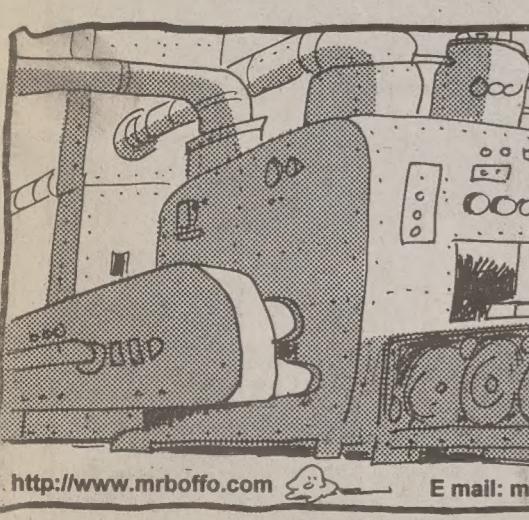


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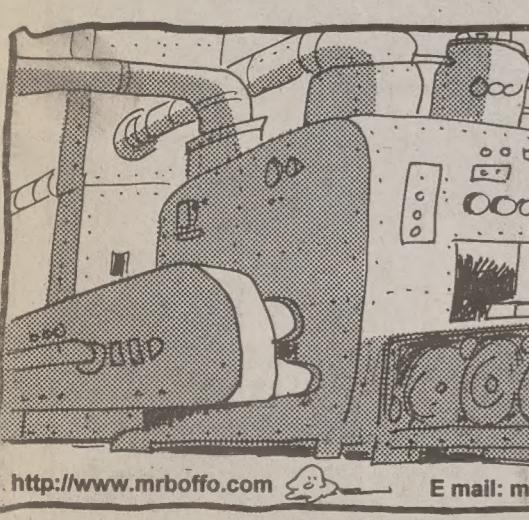


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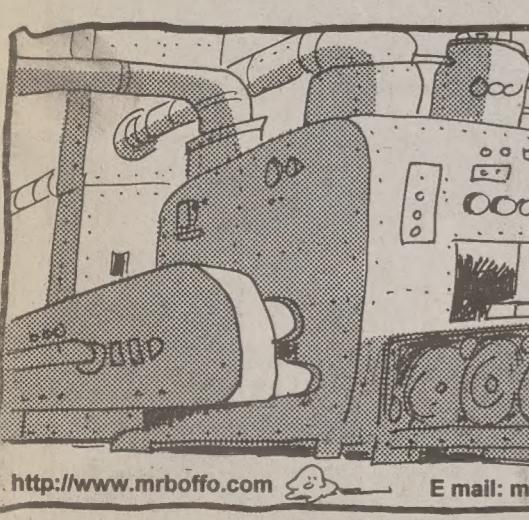


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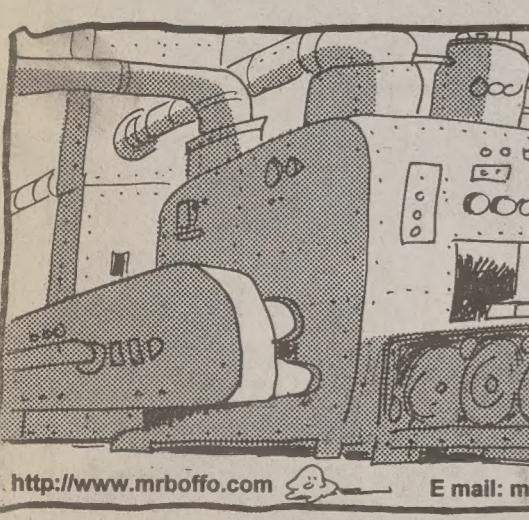


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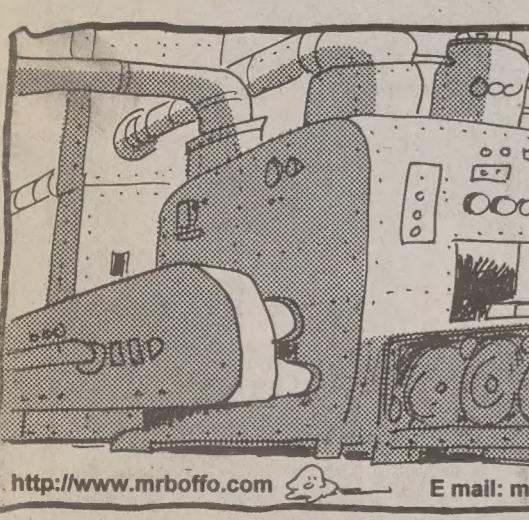


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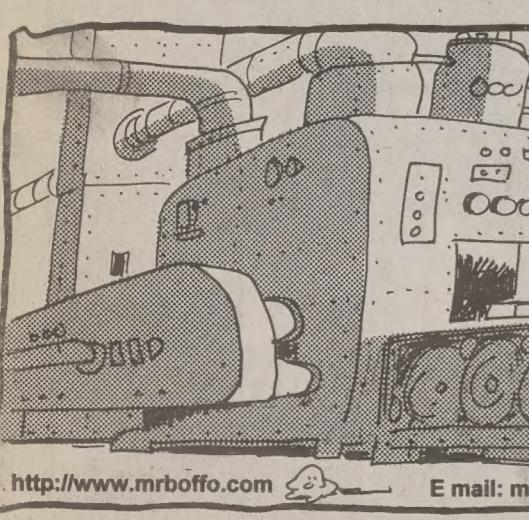


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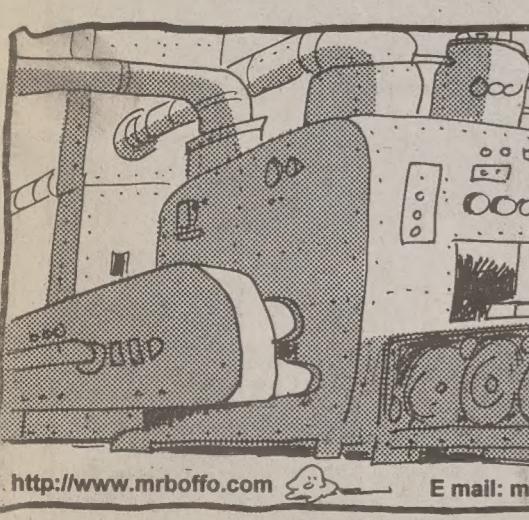


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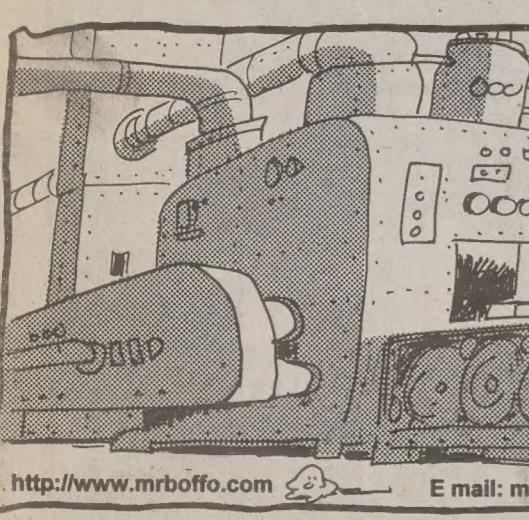


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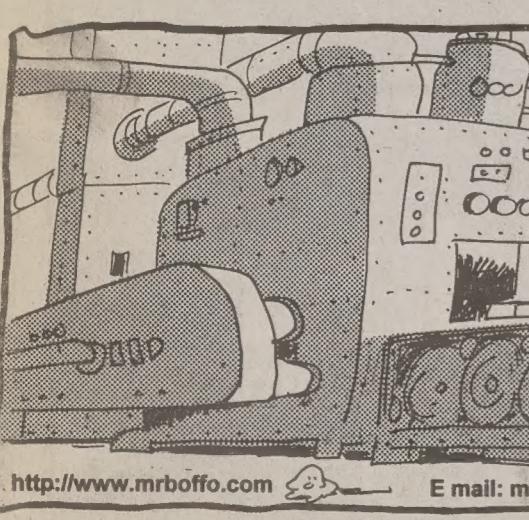


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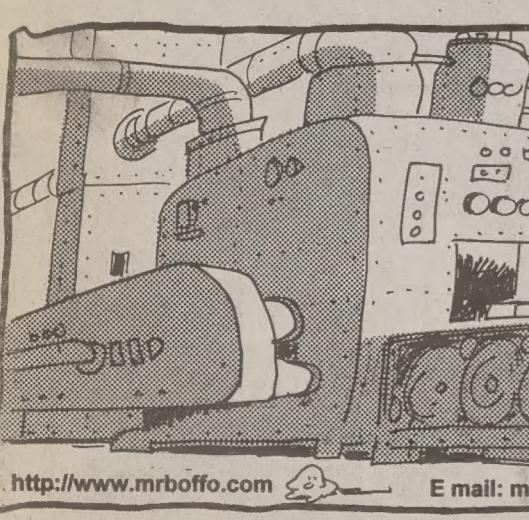


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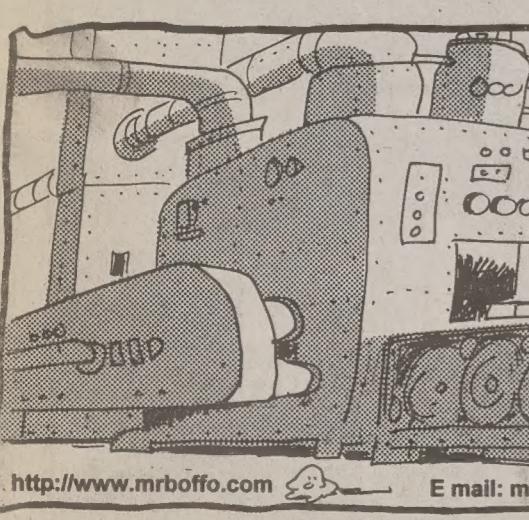


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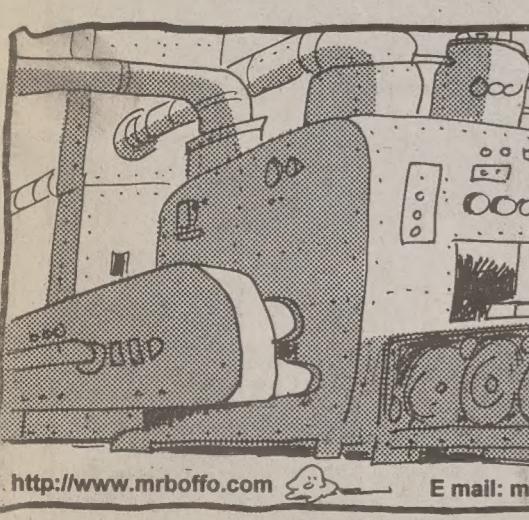


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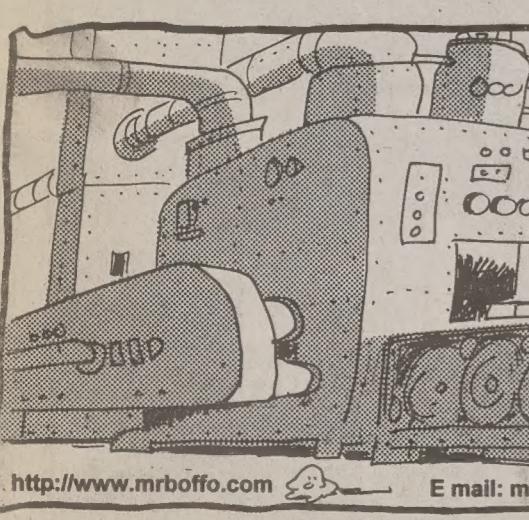


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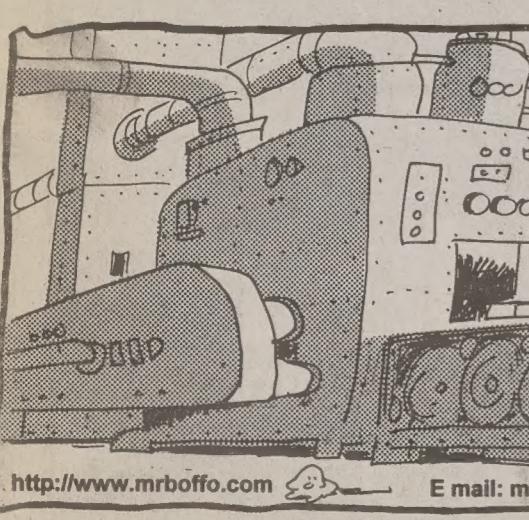


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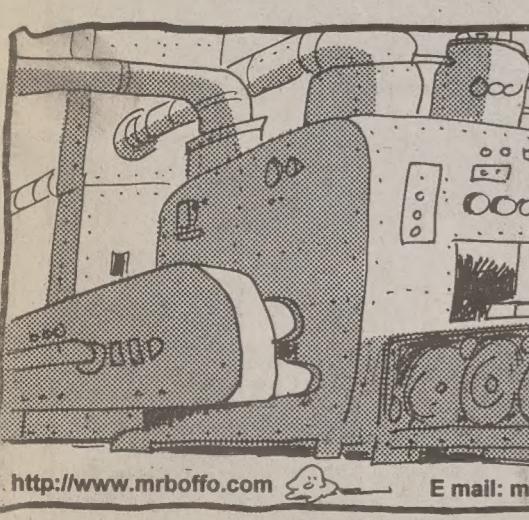


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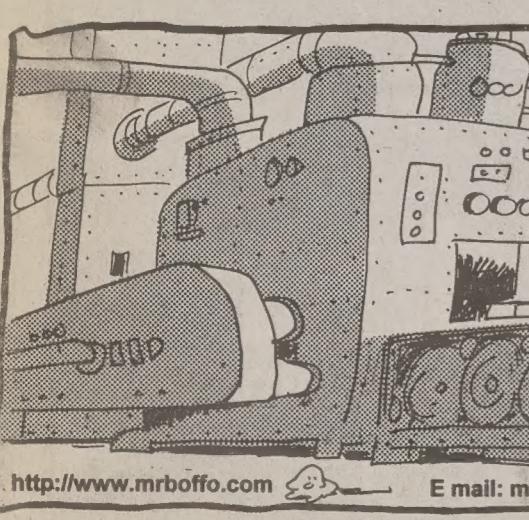


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10 receive Nobel Prize, \$1 million

Associated Press

University and Robert Merton of Harvard devised a way of pricing stock options and other of the volatile, but potentially lucrative, financial instruments known as "derivatives."

In chemistry, the prize goes to Paul D. Boyer of the University of California-Los Angeles, John E. Walker of Britain's Cambridge University and Jens C. Skou of Denmark's Aarhus University for discovering aspects of how the body's cells store and use energy.

The Nobel Prizes, this year worth \$1 million each, are always presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, whose will established the awards.

Steven Chu of Stanford, William Phillips of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Maryland, and Claude Cohen-Tannoudji of France's Ecole Normale Supérieure for developing ways of trapping atoms of gas and cooling them to within a millionth of a degree of nature's limit.

The Nobel Prizes, this year worth \$1 million each, are always presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, whose will established the awards.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A doctor and a playwright joined eight others in receiving Nobel prizes Wednesday.

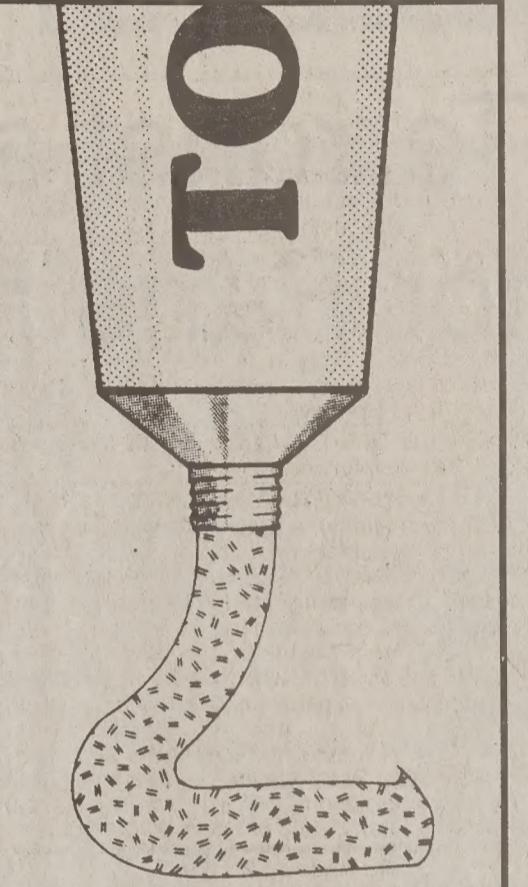
The laureates in literature, physics, chemistry, medicine and economics accepted their prizes from Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf in a ceremony at Stockholm's Concert Hall.

The medicine prize goes to Stanley B. Prusiner of the University of California-San Francisco, who discovered the infectious agent behind "mad cow disease" and other brain-wasting afflictions including a rare form of dementia in humans.

The literature prize went to Dario Fo, who managed to combine seriousness with humor in plays that throw hilarious barbs at social injustice and political oppression.

Financial markets may appear almost crazy to many, but this year's economics laureates were honored for finding a formula that helps investors sort through the confusion.

Myron Scholes of Stanford

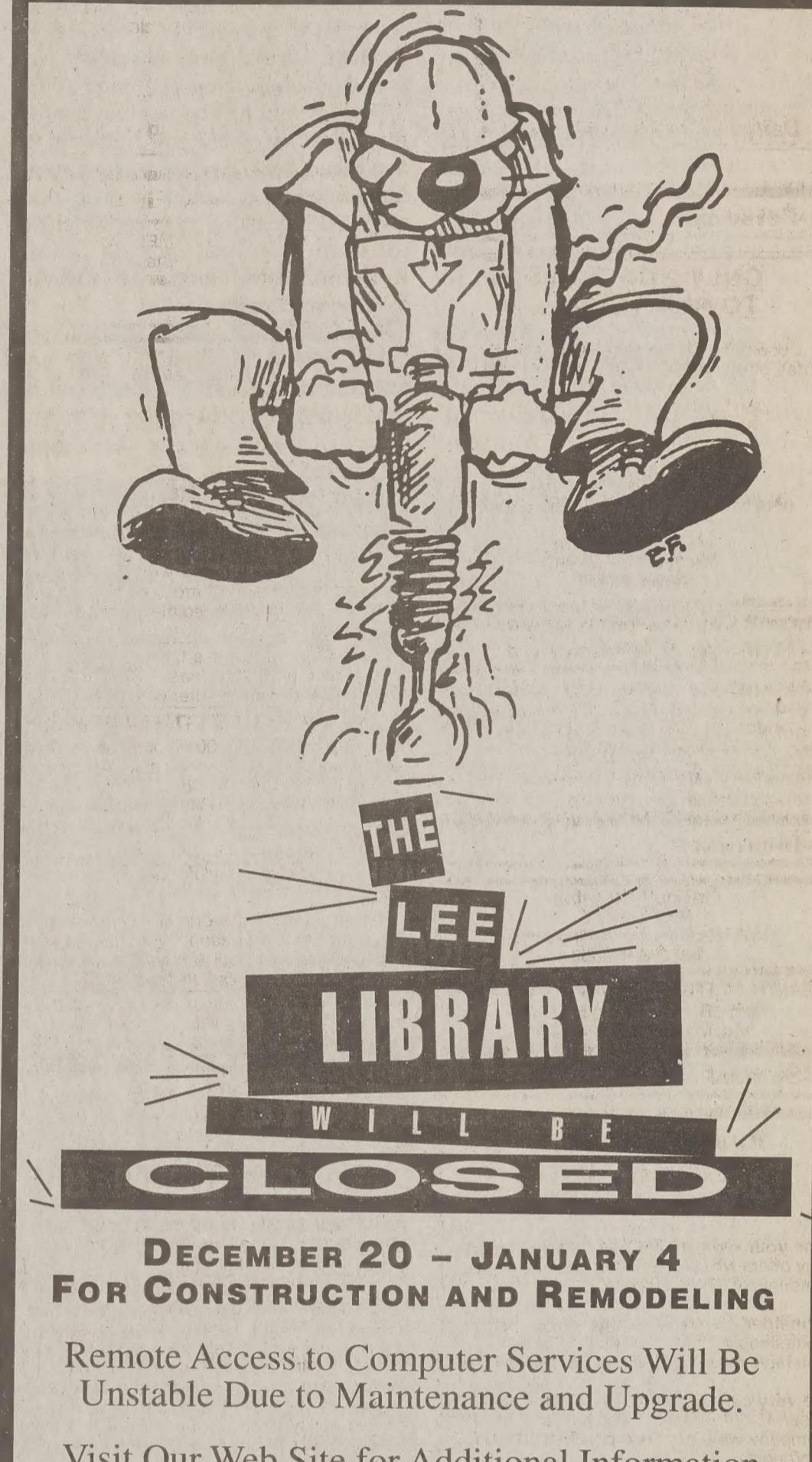


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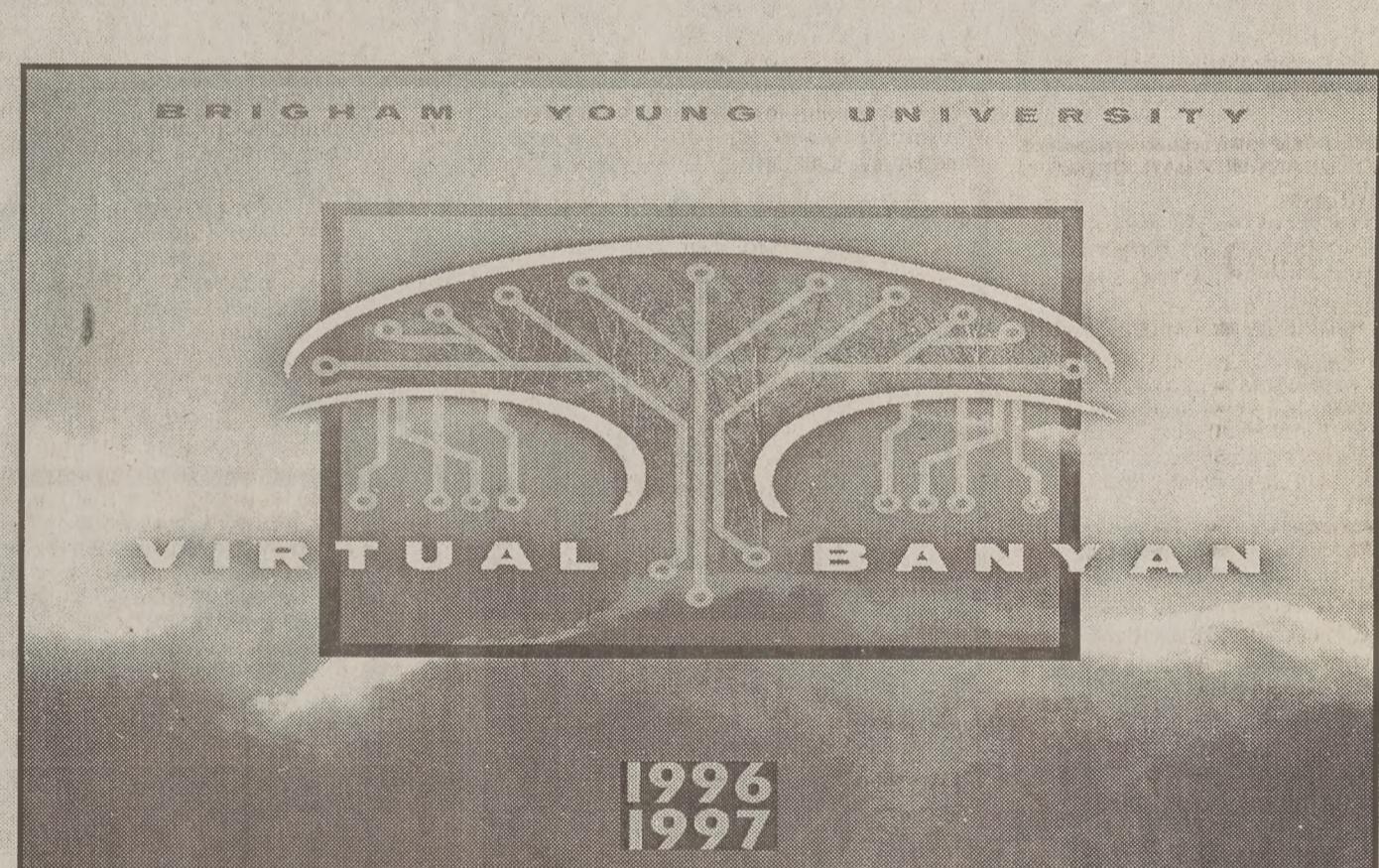
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29 Overturn

30 Billy goat's bleat

31 Sch. liaisons

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60 Towels

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2 Group standard

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8 Daughter of

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10 Sledder's

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11 Big surname in

baseball

12 W.B.A. stats

13 "Smooth

Operator"

singer

18 Kind of press

19 Nasty bugs

23 Island

discovered by

Magellan

24 Discussion

opportunity

25 Field of buffos

Scientists find method to mimic teleportation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have pulled off a startling trick that looks like the "Beam-me-up-Scotty" technology of science fiction.

In an Austrian laboratory, scientists destroyed bits of light in one place and made perfect replicas appear about three feet away.

They did that by transferring information about a crucial physical characteristic of the original light bits, called photons. The information was picked up by other photons, which took on that characteristic and so became replicas of the originals.

The phenomenon that made it happen is so bizarre that even Albert Einstein didn't believe in it. He called it spooky.

In addition to raising the rather fantastic notion of a new means of transportation, the trick could lead to ultra-fast computers.

The experiment is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Anton Zeilinger and colleagues at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. Another research team, based in Rome, has done similar work and submitted its report to another journal.

The work is the first to demonstrate "quantum teleportation," a bizarre shifting of physical characteristics between nature's tiniest particles, no matter how far apart they are.

Scientists might be able to achieve teleportation between atoms within a few years and molecules within a decade or so, Zeilinger said.

The underlying principle is fundamentally different from the "Star Trek" process of beaming people around, but could teleportation be

used on people? Could scientists extract information from every tiny particle in a person, transfer it to a bunch of particles elsewhere, and assemble those particles into an exact replica of the person?

There's no theoretical problem with that, several experts said. But get real.

"I think it's quite clear that anything approximating teleportation of complex living beings, even bacteria, is so far away technologically that it's not really worth thinking about it," said IBM physicist Charles H. Bennett. He and other physicists proposed quantum teleportation in 1993.

There would just be too much information to assemble and transmit, he and others said. Even if it were possible someday, it would be so expensive that "probably it's just as cheap to send the real person," said Benjamin Schumacher of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

Besides, Schumacher said, teleportation would "kill you and take you apart atom by atom so you could be reassembled at the other end, one hopes. It doesn't seem like a good idea to me."

Much more likely, experts said, is using teleportation between tiny particles to set up quantum computers. These devices would use teleportation to sling data around, and they could solve certain complex problems much faster than today's machines.

In the new work, scientists transferred the trait of "polarization" between photons. Light behaves like both a photon particle and as a wave. A light wave has peaks and troughs like an ocean wave, and polarization refers to the directions in which these peaks and troughs point.

Clinton praises former slum for improving neighborhood

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton Wednesday toured a rehabilitated Bronx neighborhood that Jimmy Carter called the worst slum in America and Ronald Reagan compared to burned-out London in World War II. "If you can do it, everyone else can do it," Clinton told residents.

Clinton visited the Charlotte Gardens section where ruined tenements have been replaced by 89 single-family ranch houses with aluminum siding, well-kept lawns, some with backyard decks and barbecue grills.

He cited the neighborhood — an island of suburbia within the inner city — as an example of what can be done when government, community leaders and private enterprise work together.

"If I could have any wish ... I would like for every single American to see the before and after," the president said at a local Boys and Girls club.

Clinton did not seek to take credit for the revival, much of which was done in the 1980s, but said tax-incentives and urban policies he has championed have helped to promote continued urban improvement.

"Government has to be a partner and get it right," Clinton said. "We can give you the tools ... so you can have the power to change your own lives."

President Carter walked the same Charlotte Street neighborhood, then littered with broken bottles and trash, in 1977, promising to try to find ways to clean it up. Reagan came here in his 1980 presidential campaign, citing it as a prime example of

urban decay and the failure of Carter's Democratic administration to find a solution.

Clinton announced new grants for the area. He said \$96 million in new Housing and Urban Development funds were being released for New York City. And he said the government had approved a process that would result in \$50 million low-interest loans to South Bronx businesses over the next five years.

The development was built in the mid-1980s with a combination of federal, state and local funds and support from community development groups.

"Carlos was a very dangerous, ruthless individual who has shown no evidence of remorse," terrorist expert Paul Wilkinson said.

Security at the trial, which is expected to last one week, is strict. Each of the nine jurors has been assigned two bodyguards and a chauffeured car.

Abuse cases threaten parents

Associated Press

BRIGHTON, Mich. — Nearly 30 years after being slapped by her mother, Erica Miller finds the memory still stings.

But she thinks her mother was right.

"When I was 13, I swore at my mother, and she knocked me right on my fanny," said Miller, now 42 with four daughters. "Right away, I knew I had it coming, and she never had to hit me again."

"For some kids, sometimes you have to do something really dramatic to get their attention."

The spare-the-rod, spoil-the-child debate has been stoked by the recent arrests of two Michigan mothers for slapping their wayward daughters. One was convicted last month and put on probation; the other goes on trial Friday.

Prosecutors say both mothers went too far. But some parents say the cases reflect the tightrope parents must walk: Touch your child and risk abuse charges; spare the discipline and risk being jailed for neglect.

In Michigan and all but one state, laws permit parents to use "reasonable" force against their children. The exception: Minnesota, where any pain-inflicting discipline is outlawed.

Of course, most routine acts of corporal punishment don't get prosecuted. "If they did, a lot of prosecutors would be defeated in the next election," said Victor Vieth, an attorney for the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect.

Prosecutors say both mothers went too far. But some parents say the cases reflect the tightrope parents must walk: Touch your child and risk abuse charges; spare the discipline and risk being jailed for neglect.

At the trial, Amber testified she deserved the slap and the black eye that went with it after years of misbehavior, including smoking, stealing, drinking, sneaking out of the house and unleashing vulgar tirades.

Against the teen's wishes, her friends reported the incident and prosecutors pressed charges.

In sentencing Herren to two years' probation, ran-

"I'm not saying you have to beat the kid to a pulp, but they should have to respect the rules of the home," said Dave Van Tigt, the father of two young daughters ages 1 and 3 and owner of a Brighton shoe repair shop. "When that Novi case happened, I felt it was open season on parents."

In nearby

Novi, about 60

miles west of Detroit, Katheri Herren was convicted last month of misde-
meanor assault and battery for slapping her 14-
year-old

daughter, Amber Russell, during an argument.

At the trial, Amber testified she deserved the slap and the black eye that went with it after years of misbehavior, including smoking, stealing, drinking, sneaking out of the house and unleashing vulgar tirades.

Against the teen's wishes, her friends reported the incident and prosecutors pressed charges.

In sentencing Herren to two years' probation, ran-

dom drug testing and family counseling. Judge Brian MacKenzie admonished the admitted alcoholic: "I'm satisfied that this was a drunken assault, not as you characterized it — a matter of parental discipline."

Outside court, Herren embraced her daughter and said the verdict sends a dangerous message: "You're going to have a bunch of out-of-control teen-agers doing whatever they want."

Before a judge's gag order was imposed in her case, Deborah Skousen of Brighton also argued that she was just trying to impose discipline when she slapped her defiant daughter — Rebecca, then 18 — last spring.

She said the teen broke rules, defied curfews, lied, called her obscene names and drank. The slap came after the girl took off on a weekend getaway with her boyfriend.

Rebecca complained to her school counselor, who told police as required by state law. A police officer saw a bruise, and prosecutor David Morse pursued charges with Rebecca's backing. Skousen could go to jail and \$1,000 fine if convicted of aggravated domestic assault.

Barbara Bryan of the Ohio-based National Child Abuse Defense and Resource Center

"Very loving, caring parents now have to spend their child-rearing years looking over their shoulders."

—Barbara Bryan,

National Child Abuse

Defense and Resource

Center

Terrorist awaits trial for Paris murders

Associated Press

PARIS — On a hot summer night in 1975, a young revolutionary called Carlos shot two French intelligence agents in a cheap fifth-floor walk-up in the Latin Quarter.

It was not one of the most notorious cases tied to the man who became known as "Carlos the Jackal." By his own count, he killed 83 people before his capture in 1994, and was linked to some of the most sensational terrorist attacks of the Cold War, including the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, the 1975 seizure of OPEC ministers in Vienna and the 1976 hijacking of an Air France jet to Entebbe, Uganda.

But it is the Paris killings that could put Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, behind bars for life when, for the first time, he stands trial in person Friday.

"Carlos was a very dangerous, ruthless individual who has shown no evidence of remorse," terrorist expert Paul Wilkinson said.

Security at the trial, which is expected to last one week, is strict. Each of the nine jurors has been assigned two bodyguards and a chauffeured car.

Defense lawyer Isabelle Coutant-Peyre said the Venezuela-born Ramirez has been learning French and voraciously studying the French penal code in order to play a major role in his case.

"He is going to fight like a lion," Coutant-Peyre said.

None of Ramirez's family or his ex-wife Magdalena Kopp will travel from Venezuela for the trial, Coutant-Peyre said. And none of his colleagues from other terrorist groups, including Germany's Red Army Faction, has been called to testify.

It was Kopp's capture in 1982 by the French that unleashed what Wilkinson called Ramirez's "personal vendetta" — a series of bloody attacks against France — which finally freed her in 1985.

Ramirez's opponents expect him to use the trial as a forum, and he may well welcome the courtroom spotlight following the three years of solitary confinement that followed his capture by French authorities in Sudan.

"I think he loves life," Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister at the time of the OPEC hostage crisis, told Associated Press Television. "He's a man who enjoys charming girls and drinking."

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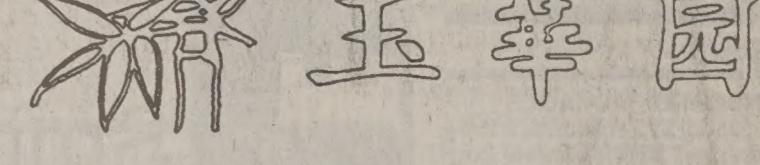
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